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The pure, the beautiful, the bright,
That stirred our hearts in youth;
The impulse to a wordless prayer,
The dreams of love and truth,
The longings after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry,
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MEDITATION

"We find it impossible to choose words and select phrases which would exhaustively and accurately convey the gratitude of our hearts for this moment of communal prayer and harmonization with the highest and best we can possibly conceive.

We are grateful that after the week with its activities and its anxieties and worries, a week of work for some of us, and tragic idleness for others, a week in which the world anxiously awaited the utterances of one man, a week in which there has been vast changes and dramatic vicissitudes taking place in the hearts of men, a week when some have found occasion for triumph and exhilaration and victory, and others have been saddened and grief-stricken by the deep losses of life and the deep sorrows, some where hope was reborn that the recovery of spirit and the wholeness of body should once more be theirs, and others who have felt inwardly in tragic silence the pronouncements of the inevitable. Well, wherever these words shall fall upon human hearts, wherever these experiences have taken place, we are grateful that none of them are final, that none of them are permanent. We are glad for this constant evidence of the creative power of that perfect life, and in our imperfections, our failures, our diseases, our illnesses and illusions and delusions, our sense of defeat, the tragic, annihilating, devouring quality of our cynicism, we are grateful that there is one moment in all this where we can, if our ears are attuned to the harmonies of the divine, listen to the rhythmic melodies of encouragement and inspiration which come from thy life, and that's what we are praying about today. Take the hardened wax of materialism from our ears, dissolve it, and then we can hear. Take these tragic dark curtains of the world's hate and greed, avarice and envy which hang before our eyes and part them this morning, pull them wide apart that with clear eyes and clear brains and cleansed hearts we can stand in the presence of Thy Love and Light when every fear will banish, every pain will disappear, every sorrow will be sweetened and we will understand better than we do now.

As these words are now going from the quiet beauty and dignity of our Church into loud speakers under all kinds of conditions, some are purring along the highway looking at the beauty of Spring, some with their souls reawakened and life made more beautiful because of blue skies, sunshine, and they are happy, and we are glad for them, glad that they can have this day with the out-of-doors. Steady their hands, quiet the impulses of their hearts that when the day closes no life will be scarred, no tragedy in someone's home. Lord, God, who loves and cares for all mankind, protect mankind this day.

Help us all in this weary, nervous, tremulous, excited world with the passions of men, hate, discord, confusion, uncertainty everywhere, might some of us, in the quiet and in the silence, know that Thou art still sovereign, and from Thy life and Thy Heart, and Thine alone. comes the protection and the safety and the security and the peace for mankind.

In the sanctity of this moment which is prayer at its best, we echo Thy very prayer and the perfect prayer:
'Our Father, who art in heaven," etc.

"THE FOLLY OF FEAR"

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Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, May 30, 1939

"On a subject like we have this morning, I always feel quite definitely the serious interference of lack of time. It is one subject when there is so much that crowds itself into one's mind that one would like to say, born out of experiences and contacts with the fears of humanity, that sometimes I feel that it ought to be made a subject of a series of sermons or addresses rather than attempting to exhaust it with any degree of intellectual satisfaction within the confines of one address. Therefore, this morning, it will be decidedly impossible for me to discuss the subject exhaustively in order, perhaps, to meet the challenge that might be created by those who have, from the point of view of psychology, attempted an understanding of the treatment and overcoming of the fears of life.

So interesting was this subject for me that I spent several years studying various aspects and analysing various fears which take possession of human minds, and then finally wrote a book about it, a book which I called 'Mastering Fear,' and I can only suggest that those of you who are dissatisfied with my inability this morning to exhaust successfully all of the difficulties which you might have in arriving at a complete mastery of fears, I can only refer you to that more careful treatment of the subject in that book.

We have to begin, of course, by the universality of fear; it is just about the most universal thing that we know. I could begin with this audience this morning and start on either side, or go right through the congregation, and ask each one of you if I can have a few moments of personal conversation with you, and you would be utterly frank with me, I am quite sure that there is not an individual either in the visible or invisible audience this morning that would not say to me: 'Doctor Bradley, I have a fear.' I think every individual has a fear. Some of us, perhaps, may have more than the others; some of us perhaps have fears which involve deeper complications than others, some of our fears perhaps may have evolved into almost neurosis of some kind or other, or into psychological aspects which need definite scientific treatment in order to be properly and adequately met. But I am not speaking specifically of those who have so abnormally developed in their attitude toward life that certain fears have taken possession of them, I am speaking of those of us who intermittently, perhaps only occasionally, but quite universally, have somewhere in our consciousness some deep and basic fear, something that we are actually afraid of.

Now those who have treated this whole subject of psychology, or of the strange processes which the human mind sometimes takes and develops, and, of course, we must remember that psychology is a very modern science, if it can be designated as a science. There are many pseudo books, many pseudo sermons, many pseudo articles and many pseudo people dealing with psychology, a great many people, who really have not any right at all in that very difficult field, and in a great many cases it is being used for the exploitation of people who are actually having difficult times with life. It is a very common thing to find almost in every city in the United States the pseudo psychologists who go up and down the

country giving a series of free lectures, and then after the series is over they will charge $25 or $50 for five more, or ten more, and it is all done in the name of psychology. Many of them cannot command the respect of the intellectually informed in the difficult field of psychology. It is too early to even be dogmatic about psychology. The greatest psychologists who are properly authenticated in the scholastic world of this country by long research, investigation and study, such as Professor McDougall of Duke University, Professor Ryan, and there are many which I could mention, these men are not dogmatic about psychology, not at all. These minds of ours are tricksters, they defy analysis, it is hardly possible to even dare approximate dogmatism about them. One of the greatest of all the physical scientists, the physicist, that probably we have produced, one of the three in these United States of America, was Charles Steinmetz, and just before Dr. Steinmetz's death he was asked by a newspaper reporter what he thought would be the next great step in science, and Professor Steinmetz replied: 'The next great step in science will be not properly as we think of it in the field of science at all, but it will be in the field of the mind.' That the next great step will be in the field of the mind.

Well, now, of course, that is exactly what psychology deals with, the human mind and the processes of the human mind and the realities which exist in the human mind, and the absurdities that sometimes creep into the human mind, and the first rate psychologists of the world, even Young, Freud, and all these great minds that have attempted to give some kind of an interpretation of the subject of human behavior, Professor Watson in the Behavior Psychology which has been almost completely superseded,, the great difficulty in the field of psychology is that just when you think you have hold of a secret that will be of infinite value, some experience or some research, or example comes along and the whole thing is knocked into a cocked hat and you have to begin all over again. That is the way all progress comes and therefore we should never be discouraged. Being somewhat of a monism in the field of theology which is probably represented by meliorism rather than by pessimism or optimism about everything in life, I cannot help but feel that there is a direct affinity and a relationship which will some day be established between this whole question of electronic energy, as we see it manifested in the physical world about us, and the human mind, that somehow and sometime it unquestionably will be possible for these two great facts in the cosmos to become so highly integrated in their distinct responsibilities to the universe both in remaking and remodeling a universe that that intangible something called the 'mind' of man may be able to project his thought and may be able to take possession of his physical structure by the sheer power of his intellect. his mind, because the mind is the most powerful thing in the human body. We speak of the brain, but, of course, without the mind the brain is useless and it only means tragedy. It is one thing when we possess the mind to properly correlate the values of logic, reason and thought, and it is another to translate those values, after they are definitely understood, into the process of action and make them pragmatically operative. Of course, we have the effect of the mind upon the body, and the effect of the mind upon environment, and the effect of the mind upon everything until a person in the remaking of the entire structure must first be preceded by the elimination of fear in their minds. You cannot do anything with an individual until you get that condition mentally and logically and rationally out into a reality; that is, you must

see it, under it, over it, through it and around it. That is primary and no fear which any of us possibly possess can ever be adequately met until we distinguish the unreality of the thing itself.

Now that can only come about by an exertion of mental processes, that is why when people have gone so far in sin there is a breakdown of mind and body and a biochemical reaction and condition of the mental attitude upon the body, and the body upon the mind, because it is inter-reactionary. Don't let anybody tell you differently, that is the best of science. There is no question but that an emotion has a chemical reaction upon the body, and there is also no question but what a certain chemical condition that takes place in the physical structure of the human body will have an effect upon the mind. That is best represented in that old saw, I don't remember who said it: Some great physician was asked what life depended upon and he replied 'It depends upon the liver.' Well, I think that that is true, there are a lot of people that cannot possibly have a solitary moment of mental ease or poise or a sense of completion because they have a bad liver, and they have that because they have violated some fundamental principles of natural functions many years and then, of course, the chemical reactions get in their work and that is when they go to a physician and want a pill, and if it does not work in 24 hours, or two or three days, something is wrong with the physician, and they change physicians. The absurdity of it all is that we go on violating the laws of mental and physical unity or harmony—take the word 'disease'—what does the word mean? The Latin prefix 'dis' means 'not'—'not-at-ease' — that's the meaning of the word disease, and people are supposed to be diseased and are diseased when they are not at ease.

Well, now, the individual that has a completely integrated physical, mental and spiritual unification is a person that is at ease and all the forces co-operate into the synchronization of beautiful, joyous and triumphant living.

Now we are told, and I had an illustration this past week when I went to see that remarkable grandnephew of mine over in Michigan, while I was on a lecture trip. I drove 600 miles to see that youngster, very smart, he is one of the greatest youngsters, I think—you will see him on Mother's Day. We went out to a little place to have a bit of lunch and the mother took the baby along. There was no high chair for the baby, and finally I made a little temporary crib beside the table in this restaurant where we were eating. In placing the chairs together in making this temporary crib I accidentally hit one of the chairs against another and it made a rather loud noise to which that little baby reacted immediately. Now little children react to two primitive fears, only two. There are two primitive fears in the human family, just two, no more, and every other fear which you and I have we have as a created thing out of our own selves and our attitudes toward life. Every other fear is a by-product of something else.

Now what is this first fear? It is the fear of a sudden loud noise, that will always frighten a little baby, and the other fear is the fear of falling. You hold a little child in your arms then drop your arms a foot or two and let the little child catch up with your arms and you will frighten that little child. Those are primary reflexes from an accumulated inheritance of millions of years of elementary fears, they are not based on reason. While I think of this little grandnephew of mine as the smartest baby ever born (except yours maybe) at the same time he cannot reason.

Immediately in this problem of fear we distinguish those fears which are intuitive, and one of those is the fear of death. We

don't want to let go of life, that is the normal individual, and yet there is a sense of fear against something which is unknown, something that can be completely eliminated and eradicated from the human mind notwithstanding it is what I choose to call it, an intuitive accumulated fear. May I say it humbly, I have lost all fear of death; I have no fear of death at all. I say that quite sincerely, no fear of death, and yet were a death pronouncement given to me, I should exhaust every capacity which I possess to postpone death. I think of death with awe, I think of it as a great mystery, I am standing beside the dead almost every day of my life and I am with people when they are passing through the experience of death everywhere, and yet I have no fear of it. I think of it with awe, I think of it as something strangely mysterious because it seems so complete and final on the basis of the physical plane, but I have no fear of it.

Thinking of the universality of fear then, how can we recognize those fears which may be essential? I want to be a realist for you this morning, I don't want to stand here and say there is no sin, no death, I cannot do that for you, but I want to be a realist, and I think most people who are swayed by something besides their emotions react quite favorably to any effort of basic realism, and it is my aim to help you.

In this subject of fear I have had to overcome some very great fears myself and everything that I am saying is based upon experience and not merely upon theory. All of the processes which I have ever utilized to overcome fear have been born out of experience and some of the most tragic cases and people that I have met are the people who are being tyrannized and dominated by fear, some fear or another.

I am going to separate it, as you would expect me to do, speak as I am to a general audience and not to an audience whose presence evidences the fact that they are in difficulty. There are many here today who might feel that anything that I might have to say about this matter, because they are so completely in charge of their own lives, is not applicable. Well, I like people like that, and I like people who are conscious that something is wrong in the domination of their lives and that they propose to do something about it, first of all, themselves. Those people I like, they are admirable people, I like people who even feel that the Church or the man or the lecturer or somebody has nothing for them at all, they are people who feel 'Well, I am not interested in what he has to say; he has nothing to say to me.' I like people like that, it is admirable, but it can become a very tragic experience if it develops into an egotism and becomes destructive and bad while it is psychologically sound.

The very first thing I have had to do in my life with fear was to take hold of the proposition myself and exhaust every opportunity which I possibly could as an individual related to my own personal problem. First, do your utmost to develop a self answer before you become so much of a leaner, before you depend too completely upon a book, a church, or a man, or anything else. One of the primary steps that will help create an accumulative strength as you go along with your problem is that approach to it. I recall, at the time, the story of Hercules, which they tell us in the old mythology, was on his way to market from his farm and he had a wagonload of produce, and I think, as I recall it—it occurred to me just this moment and I have not thought of it for many years, and that shows how our mental processes operate, our brains, these things are buried way back in our subconscious minds—there you have one of the greatest mysteries of the whole thing, to store these minds up

with memories and then the first thing we know the memory pops up out of its little prison and says: 'Here I am , I have been waiting for 25 years for you to call me, and you did it!' And the little memory—this is the peculiar thing called the mind—any instrument capable of producing, projecting, preserving, like the human mind, is an instrument that we should carefully, studiously, scientifically, creatively, constructively always, attempt to understand and to assist. What a pity to let these minds of ours get into bad habits! What a pity, where there is so great a potentiality evidenced in the mind! A great philosopher once said: 'I think, therefore I AM.' Just to have these minds, and what a pity that we don't give them every opportunity to hear, to see, to grow, to develop, to rise, to become FREE, to become BEAUTIFUL, to become the servants, the mediums by which the glorious reality, which is the whole personality, can finally be made articulate. **We are,** in a much truer sense than most of us want to acknowledge, **what we think.**

I remember coming across Niagara River at Niagara Falls — I suppose I should not mention the name of the Company over the radio, they might send the Church a check for $1,000, but this is a little different broadcast — and seeing a big sign on a factory building where they made something called "Shredded Wheat" and underneath that sign was this phrase: 'Tell me what you eat, and I'll tell you what you are.' I thought how true, fundamentally and absolutely true that is of us as physical human beings, but we are something else, 'Tell me what you **think** and I'll tell you what you are.' But some one says to me: 'But Doctor Bradley, can you control your thoughts, I have terrible thoughts and I go into a regular mental spree.'

Do you know, here is a great tragedy. I have wormed it out of people in conference with individuals, sometimes it is very difficult to do, but I have wormed it out of them when they did not know, did not realize what they were doing, but I know people who toy and pet and pamper mental sin, mental experiences, vicarious experiences, and as long as they keep them in their minds they will nurse them, they will woo them and think because they don't actually, physically, commit a sin or a breach of society's moral code that there is no penalty, and I have seen people come to the verge of physical and mental collapse, not because they were actually sinners in violating the moral codes of society, not because they were actual participants in sin, but just as great a sin, they nursed the sin in their minds and thought there would be no penalty. Every modern psychiatrist knows that there is a penalty — the twisted, chaotic, neurotic personality, unable to get a proper proportionate estimate of their own values, unable to get life in juxtaposition, unable to establish standardized rhythmic responses and glow of life, unable to meet a problem when one comes sweeping over their life, in despair by illness, crushed beyond repair by a sense of insecurity, the loss of a job, the loss of a loved one, something sweeps into life and they do not know how to handle it, they become demoralized, chaotic and confused, and the first thing we know, the inevitable tragedy the breakdown, then the battle to recovery begins, a final reclamation of the body begins, a long drawn out, difficult process, all of which could have been avoided.

And there was Hercules which you thought I had forgotten you thought: 'When is he going to get back to Hercules?' Well, he was on his way—and don't you young preachers here today and those students take any stock in the way I do it because it is a very dangerous way. I have a lot of students here from our theological semin-

aries and their Professors sent them up to me so that they could get actual experience on How Not To Do It. I don't want you young preachers to do it, you stick to your notes, your firstly, secondly, thirdly, etc. I am just as apt to start with my fifthly and close with firstly, but what of it? One of the joys of life is the joy of being different. That is why I think women today are developing psychologically far beyond the men, athough the men are catching up, particularly in this matter of hats. You see what I mean? Women are entering into the greatest era of individualism, outdoing each other with the only sorrow in their hearts being when they suddenly come upon another woman that has a hat like theirs. I like it, I am all for it, I think it is good. The funnier you can get them, the better it is for humanity. America is almost the only place left in the world where we can laugh out loud, and let's do more of it. We have plenty to laugh at! Like a friend of mine who entered a theater the other night—and as I said before the men are catching up for they are now beginning to wear feathers in their hats, and when you get to the point where men begin to wear feathers in their hats, watch out! This man went to the theater and a woman sat in front of him with one of these creations on her head, and very politely she turned around and said: 'Do you desire that I remove my hat?' And he said: 'Please don't, it is lots funnier than the show.'

Hercules was on his way to the market with a wagonload of produce to help take care of a very sick daughter that he needed very badly, and his wagonload of produce finally got stuck in the mud, and Hercules sat and prayed. He prayed to his pagan God to get him out of the mud, and along came a fellowman, listened to his prayer for a while and said to Hercules: 'Get off that seat, put your shoulder under that wheel, **your own shoulder,** and LIFT' and he got out of the mud. One of the first ways to overcome the things that are keeping us back and the things we are afraid of, and the fears that dominate our lives, is to stop our whining, stop our crying, stop our complaining.

Just a few days ago I called on a radio listener in the city of Belvidere, Illinois, on my way to a speaking engagement at Freeport. I have had many letters from that woman and she made pillow cases with her own lovely hands for our Church Bazaar, and in going by the city of Belvidere I stopped to see her in her home. Forty-eight years has she been an invalid in bed—forty-eight years Miss May Ferguson of Belvidere has been in bed! As I stood by her side and she looked into my face and shook hands with me, a smile swept her face, and with her eyes aglow, and her face beaming, she said to me: 'Doctor Bradley, I have got so much to be thankful for, so much to be glad for. I have got good friends, I have got good neighbors, I have got my radio, I have got so much to be thankful for.' As I left that room to resume my journey, I said to myself: 'Don't you ever complain again! Don't you ever complain again!'

Let us first of all take possession of our own minds. Are we the master, or are circumstances? Am I going to make my environment or am I going to permit it to make me? Am I going to let insecurity, worry, care, anxiety and frustration and defeat say that they are bigger than I am, or am I going to take possession? Well, the only way to cure fear is with a great faith, a great faith. FEAR and FAITH. I have faith in mankind and God, in society, in music, in art, and faith in beauty and faith in truth, and faith in love, and if you have faith in these things, what are the fears that would seek to destroy you or me? Nothing, nothing! Clear the deck, clear up the debris, sweep out the mire, cleanse the

heart, you and I and all of us, we are designed for something fine, let us not hurt the design."

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THE CLOSE OF SUMMER

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By Grace T. Bradley

The last days of August bring a tinge of sadness to our hearts. All nature seems suddenly to speak of change. The first yellowing leaves fluttering down from the birches whisper softly of Autumn. After the heavy rain of last night the flowers in my garden have taken on the more gorgeous coloring of fall—more brilliant, more vivid than the dantier flowers of summer. Flaming red, purple and gold Zinnias, rich orange Calendulas, and Marigolds larger and more beautiful than any I have ever seen, of warm yellows and orange with darker shades in the center running into mahogany tones. Dark velvety Pansies and large double sweet-scented Nasturtiums, spicy Petunias of rich red and deep purple blooming in masses with the pure white ones are a lovely sight, and "Heavenly Blue" Morning Glories as large as tea saucers seem too beautiful to be real! These fall flowers will bloom until kissed by the frost.

The occasional bird note heard now in farewell sounds in minor key—while so short a time ago songsters carolled happily from every tree and bush. For some time the birds have been leaving by flocks and by families. Strange to say the tiny brilliantly colored humming birds still hover over the garden, they will be nearly the last to leave for their winter home in warmer climate. That these smallest of birds wing their way to Central America is almost unbelievable but true.

We have had such attractive houses for our bird guests at the Island this summer. Our winter caretaker being Icever with his carpenter tools, put in a good bit of time fashioning pretty homes for the little feathered visitors. These he had erected on tall poles in suitable places among the trees, and they were a very pleasant surprise to us when we arrived in the spring, just as the birds were beginning to arrive too, seeking a home to their liking for the season.

Several years ago our friends "The Poets" of Wilton Junction, Iowa, sent Dr. Bradley a charming little church birdhouse, we call this The Peoples Church and it is on a white pole at the head of our boat dock. When we arrived this spring we found a nice comfortable looking little house on a pole opposite "The Peoples Church"—so I immediately named it "The Manse." Another house looks exactly like a little square school house, white with green trim, a little chimney tops the roof and here the "Professor" has perched by the hour, patiently watching for bugs to fly his way that he might catch them for his wife and babies without going farther to market. There is a most attractive bungalow at another place on the Island — this was quickly taken for the season by a couple of "newlyweds" who set up house-keeping during their honey-moon, and kept happily elucive all summer.

The "White House" is quite the most pretentious structure with four wings and a dome from which a flag flies. Not far from the White House is a modernistic "Studio" building for musical artists I believe. Then there is an other Church of quite beautiful lines, with steps leading up to the door, and a belfry with a bell in it! Obviously designed from a "Holy Roller" Church in a nearby town,—so doubtless those who flitted in and out all summer were the so called "Saints." We have two large Martin Hotels, named "Coy's Resorts", so called because of the feuds carried on between the Martins and the Tree-Swallows for supremacy, and sad to relate the "Coy's" (swallows) always win! A log house two storied, with a porch, has always had the appearance of a haunted

house some how, — and all the bird folks seemingly avoided it till this year a brave little couple arriving rather late and finding no other, moved in, nothing daunted, and proceeded to bring up their family as healthy and fine as any, so maybe the curse is removed. The commodious Wren Apartments presented ten years ago or more by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are as much in favor as ever, and always full. Such happy families all these houses have held the sweet summer through, bringing us much joy with their songs and all their interesting domesticity. Now they have bade good-bye to their little Island home that has housed and cradeled and protected them, until the south wind brings another springtime and they all fly back to Arden — — the Professor and his "Schoolmarm" wife, the "Saints" and "The Newlyweds" — the family from the "White House", — the "Musical Artists", the "Martins and the Coy's", Robins, Warblers, — Finches — Song Sparrows, — Grossbeaks — Flickers and the royalty among birds the Waxwings, the Hummingbirds — and Thrushes whose liquid notes thrill one at twilight, and many others! We will look forward to our meetings "When the Robins nest again."

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REV. HENRY CLARK, SUMMER ASSISTANT TO DR. BRADLEY OFFICIATED AT THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

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13—Warren F. Morrison and Anne Feldon

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August

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PLEASE REMEMBER

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There is one event held by the Peoples Church in which everyone who desires to may have a helping hand. The Annual Church Bazaar is held early in December under the auspices of the Woman's Club, and gives an opportunity to members, radio listeners and friends to do their part in making it a financial and social success. These summer months while on vacation jaunts or at home, plan your donation for the bazaar. There is a place for everything.

This is the season when housewives are filling the fruit pantry with numerous glasses of jelly, marmalade, jam, pickles, preserves. These old-fashioned homey things have become quite a fad again. Reserve a little space on a shelf and mark it "Peoples Church Bazaar"—then place there a few glasses—or jars—of the delicious things you "put up" — and when the time comes send them for the "Pantry Booth" at the bazaar. There will be booths for pillow slips, towels, luncheon sets, kitchen articles of all kinds, plants, baked goods, quilts, pillows, handkerchiefs, fancy articles, knitted things, aprons,— and don't forget the "White Elephant Booth"—If you have some article in your home that you have tired of or that does not please your taste, the White Elephant will accept it, and sell it. There is always someone who wants what you do not want! That's funny isn't it? But it's true. Proceeds from the bazaar go to the Church to be used for philanthropic and other purposes under advice of the Board of Trustees.

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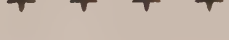

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